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Judge

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SIMPLETONS

UNCLE SAM—"Boys, don't be fools! That rocket can never go up again. It's been up once and the powder is all burned."

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

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Editor - - I. M. GREGORY.

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QUESTION in finance—What is the price of the Louisiana legislature?

* * *

MR. CROKER is expeditious notwithstanding his bad health. He wants to shoot off his gun and skip before the recoil reaches him.

* * *

IT IS NOT true, as the *World* says, that the Mormons are armed with the jawbone of logic. The power they work is the jackass of insufficient law.

* * *

EVERYBODY was mad over the census. Those who were visited were wroth because of that, and those who were not are more so because they were skipped.

* * *

IT IS understood that young Navarro has taken measures to get a divorce. He saw Mary's pictures in several American newspapers and was grossly shocked.

* * *

A PRINCE who recently married a very rich American heiress is an expert on the violin; and doubtless the young lady who dances to his humor is willing to pay the fiddler.

* * *

CHICAGO has spoken of St. Louis as a proper place for the national capital. After that what veteran, in aught but the spirit of forgiveness, will fight his battles o'er again?

* * *

WE MUST insist, now that Mr. Quay is considering further political honor, and necessarily further and meaner abuse as a pirate and lots of things of that kind, that Mr. Brice be made to show why he doesn't pay his taxes.

* * *

GOVERNOR HILL in going through the west will originate a good many ideas for that part of the country and strengthen a good many old ones; but the effete east and south still have their votes and must not be despised.

* * *

MISS CALDWELL tosses her head at Prince Murat, having married a baron; but the prince's title is just as good, however bad it ought to be, and it has been so largely advertised that some other foolish girl is certain to toss her purse at him.

THE BANNER AND THE CONTINENT.

IF THERE is ever another international struggle in which this country has a part, what will be the cause of it? There is going to be no war about Canada between England and the United States, because Canada will come to us in the natural course of events. The island of Cuba belongs to and wants to be a part of this government; and it will presently be an expensive addition to Spain, having already been leeched of its wealth until it is a bare skeleton. France has had all she wants of the isthmus of Panama, and the proposed Nicaragua canal will be built with American capital and will take away all interest from that point until it becomes advisable for American capital to finish the work so disastrously begun by the aged hero of the Suez canal. The understanding recently reached through the efforts of Mr. Blaine between North, South, and Central America unites the interests of the three great sections of the continent, and each recognizes the great principle of mutual protection. There can be no war because of foreign invasion, because there can't be. Will there be another civil war? That is utterly impossible for at least a hundred—probably a thousand—years to come. New issues, new thoughts, new situations will have to be built up before there can be cause for civil war; and happily, while the two great parties are pretty evenly balanced, as they should be, their respect for peace and fairness and the adjudication of their own selection will outweigh all desire for the needless shedding of blood. The old banner is all right. Presently it may span the continent. We think that after a long and refreshing season of peace and prosperity it will, but there is no hurry about it; and meanwhile the people can go on making money, whistling "Hail Columbia," and having a good time.

LOGIC.

IT IS PROPER in the Rochester *Union* to mention the United States in the plural because of its apparent belief that the creation of the union by states involves the separation of the union by secession; and according to this logic we may put the *Union* in the plural because it has several stockholders and is printed in the interest of a good many subscribers in a like number of counties. And we beg to add that the *Union* must and shall be preserved.

GRATIFIED INQUISITIVENESS.

THE OWL—"To-whoo!"
CLOONEY—"It's none o' yure business, yez interferin' spalpeen, but it's to Mary Ann Darragh fer a birt'day prisint."

CENTRALIZATION.

IT SEEMS reasonable that the general government should have charge of elections having to do with its own composition. The people at large have about as much interest in them as the states from which the different parts of the general government come. The votes of representatives in congress are not votes for certain districts or states so much as they are votes for the general good or injury of all the states. The president does not represent solely the state to which he belongs, and so of the occupants of senatorial chairs. If it is notorious that members of congress are not fairly elected—and we suppose the north has its sins in that respect as well as the south—it is not a local misfortune so much as a national mistake. Every bad action of a man dishonestly holding a seat in the house of representatives is a reflection on national honor, to say nothing of the disgrace that is foisted upon all the states by the villainy of one. Is federal control of really federal elections that bad thing that we call centralization? Well, suppose we say, in a grand burst of patriotism—for the proposition *is* startling—that the general government has rights as well as the governments of states, counties, and individuals.

REGARDING IMPERTINENCE.

IT HAS NEVER struck us that a president, while a servant, was a serf of the people. A number of years ago there was an inquiry on the part of the house of representatives as to why President Grant spent his summers at Long Branch, and the reply was so sufficient—to the effect that the president would attend to his business if the house would manage its own affairs—that the inquiry was not repeated. It is not supposed that a president, or a senator, or a representative, can submit to bribery with respect to any public matter without exhibiting in his subsequent action the thing that is paid for; but courtesies are little things of a personal nature, and the country has as little business with them as it has with the somewhat agitated foolishness whether the president has wine at table and gives it to his guests. If Mr. Childs gave Mrs. Cleveland a cow, and if Mr. Cleveland made money in real-estate transactions, those matters are the business merely of the parties immediately interested; and we do suppose that Mrs. Harrison has a right to a cottage without giving the wherefore of her possession of it to every whipper-snapper having so little of his own business to attend to that he must give up his contemptible life and curiosity to the individual matters of other persons.

BRAVE General Bang went on parade, and General Lang went too,
And Lang he wore the confederate gray, and Bang the union blue.
The sun shone gay on blue and gray, and gave its bonniest bars
Alike to the banners of Bang and Lang, for both were flecked with stars.
Then General Bang got hot and cried, "To death with your rebel rag!
This breeze has room for one banner alone, and that is the good old flag!"
"Good sir," said Lang, "you are right, I know, but prithee a truce to pride—
I carry it not as a menace to you, but for love of our men who died."

Then General Bang and General Lang spake each in his lordly way,
And the words they said would have waked the dead if the dead had died that way;
And the flash of their steel and the smoke of their guns bruised sore the affrighted air,
And strewn were the fragments of both those men all over the landscape fair.
They fought till their horses went dead in their shoes, and their garments were soaked with gore—
They slashed off each other's heads and arms; and when they could fight no more
Two broken swords, with their blades all hacked, and red with the men they slew,
Went slashing each other beyond the fall of the piteous evening dew.

The sun came up next morn and looked, with a sorrow its face belied,
For the fragments of Generals Bang and Lang, or the mounds they had crept inside;
But the men had gone to their heavenly home in the atomless upper air,
And of all the parade of the previous day no things but the flags were there.
"It is thus," it said, with a sorrowful blink and a wink of its pale gold eye,
"With the human kind—they can rarely find the properest way to die.
They find the cause for a fight, but the end they do not care to try—
And the foolishest fight of all is the fight o'er a cause that has long gone by."

Lift, if ye will, ye General Langs, the flag of the cause we killed.
Call back your defeat and your last retreat, and reflect on the blood ye spilled.
But he is wisest who soonest forgets the stripes that have brought him scars,
And most remembers the stripes that fly from the glorious field of stars.
Under that banner, heart to heart, the states are marching by,
And the sun gives gold to the banner old on this glad day of July.
North, south, east, west are of soldier stock, and the noblest man is he
Who fights the best in the time beyond for that banner of the free.

I. M. GREGORY.

* * * * *

MR. SPURGEON says the preacher who subscribes to a creed in which he has no faith is a villain. Not so bad as that, Mr. Spurgeon. He probably takes the creed by installments, and never reaches the objectionable articles.

* * *

AN ICEMAN who has lost part of his crop says, "There's no use of crying over spilled milk." It's a pity that this man can't be philosophical without a covert thrust at a business which, after all, is as good as his is.

* * *

WHAT the prohibitionists want is a something to regulate the shining of the sun and moon and the movement of the tides to their pleasure; and so, as we have said, they ought to carry their case to Providence.

* * *

ANOTHER EFFORT is made to secure the pardon of Mrs. Maybrick. That is a compliment to human nature. Mrs. Maybrick was illegally convicted, and she has not been forgotten in six months out of respect for the injustice of the courts.

* * * * *

IT IS JUST possible that the many long articles going to show that Mr. Cleveland is on the shelf will have the effect of taking him off of there. The writers do protest too much regarding a something that they assume to be a fixed and unalterable fact.

* * *

A GIRL BABY in Amsterdam has two tongues. By the time she grows up we may have women in congress, and what a speech in behalf of some educational bill may be looked for in the senate. It will be delivered in parallel columns and it may last forever

* * *

VALERIE of Austria, archduchess, etc., has renounced all claims to the throne in order to marry the man she loves. That is the story, and it is pretty; but she might have lived a thousand years without getting the crown, and a bird in hand is worth a million in that kind of bush.

* * *

IN HIS NEW RACE for congress in Pennsylvania William L. Scott cannot, unhappily, call on his miners in a western state to give him their votes. They are beyond his jurisdiction as a candidate, and, worse still, a good many of them have had the temerity to die of starvation.

TRIFLING WITH AN ANCESTOR.

MRS. CAPSTAN—"You and Flossie come naturally by your love for the *water*. Your great grandfather was an English admiral, you know."

FLOSSIE—"How funny! I've heard papa say that the old gentleman died of delirium tremens."

THE MUDDY ROAD AND THE WABBLING WHEELS.

A TALE OF DISASTER.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7.

HUM OF THE COURT.

LOOK UP, my child! Where'er you are you'll find that I am flopping there.—*The flag.*

WHAT I WANT is to be coaxed, and if that doesn't answer you must abduct me.—*Canada.*

MY CHIEF FEAR is the United States of America, because I think perhaps it means to take away my little Cuba.—*Alfonso.*

IT'S THRUE that Oi belave in the grane above the rid, but Oi've niver said it should go above the rid, whoite an' blue.—*O'Hooligan.*

THE GRADUATE—"Bring on your world—I'll conquer it or die! P. S.—Label it, so that I won't knock off the heads of some other planets."

WHEN the crowned heads awake to the knowledge that it is the fourth of July they put aside their insignia of office and roll over for another nightmare.

IN MY OPINION the United States is a nation, or are a nation, just as those sovereigns of those states choose to select their grammar.—*Winky-Wum of South Africa.*

I LOOK upon much of my success as a result of my failure to interfere with the civil war in America, and I have always attended to my own business just as much as my European contemporaries would let me.—*Francis Joseph of Austria.*

RESOLVED, this being the fourth of July, that we will never attempt to take the United States by way of Mexico or the isthmus of Panama.—*Carnot and Vicky.*

THE CONTINENT was created for the democracy. To-day it strikes me more forcibly than ever that as a monarchist I ought to have lost my head as well as my crown.—*Dom Pedro, late of Brazil.*

SELF-GOVERNMENT solves the problem of the nations; but there are times when there is so much of it that it makes my head swim. There, for instance, was Jefferson Davis.—*Uncle Sam.*

AN INTERRUPTED ESSAY.

MUCHMORE—"I believe, sir, in invariably treating women with the utmost politeness, chivalry, and profound consideration."

THE BUTLER—"Plaze, sor, Mrs. Singleton says if you'll kindly shtep off her thrain she'd like t' move on."

THIS COUNTRY is an asylum for the whole world; but the people who occupy it must observe the rules, and the refractory foreigner who tries to run it as a means to revenge will be blown into outer darkness by his own bomb.

SO YOU WANT the pope, do you? Oh, very well, my Jonathan. Take him, with my blessing. I've had all I want of him, and the spirit of my predecessor says so too. His holiness worries me, and I never did want his old Vatican.—*Humbert of Italy.*

MY PA supported the union of your states when England and France opposed it, and besides he liberated several million serfs about the time you liberated your slaves. I suppose I ought to be bombed, but it's deuced mean in you to afford an abiding place for the men who want to do the bombing.—*Aleck of Russia.*

THE THREE BACHELORS.

THREE bachelors slept in their shuttered room—
In their shuttered room when the sun shone high;
Not one of them felt he must rise till noon
Or take his breakfast till by-and-by;
For single men may happily sleep—
A pillow is good and breakfast will keep
Till ten o'clock in the morning.

Three fair maids smiled on these bachelors three—
On these bachelors three when they came to town·
They waltzed, they sang, they made high tea
And had their accomplishments quickly known
For it matters not if bachelors sleep,
The maids are awake quite soon in the week,
And sometimes rise in the morning.

Three married men jumped when the sun arose,
And left their pillows in swift dismay;
They felt for their boots, they grabbed their clothes,
And thoroughly realized it was day·
For women will never let men sleep
When there's breakfast to get and a wash for the week,
Though it's five o'clock in the morning.

LIBBIE ADAMS TURNER.

A SUBSTITUTE.

FRANK—"Why, you wouldn't kiss that ugly dog? I'm surprised!"

MAUD—"Oh, I can't help it, you know. He looks so much like the Count de Grus whom papa wouldn't buy for me when we were in Europe."

EASILY ACCOUNTED FOR.

"WELL," remarked the fourth of July to the fifth, "I went off all right."

"That's because everybody knew you were loaded," replied the fifth.

WHERE IGNORANCE WAS BLISS.

Mrs. Brown—"Do you see any fun watching that goat and the tomato-can?"

Little Johnny—"There'll be plenty of it as soon as the cracker goes off."

A NATURAL MISTAKE.

Pat—"Thet youngster o' yourn is smoking, mum."

Mrs. Brown—"Good gracious! You must be mistaken."

Pat—"No, mum; Oi saw him wid a rid cigarette in his hand, an' the sparks wuz comin' out o' it loike sixty!"

CLOSE QUARTERS

HERR STEDNECKER—"I hef a cinder in mein eye!"

KIDDLES—"Keep it there, won't you? When you squirm around it gives me a chance to draw my breath."

SHOOT QUIETLY.

"I KNOW a good order for Independence day."

"What is it?"

"No shooting aloud."

HOT SHOT.

Jim—"Does your finger hurt?"

Tim (who has just shot himself in the thumb)—"That's what I call a burning question."

THE PATRIOTIC SMALL BOY.

HIS TROUBLES now are all forgot
And only pleasure lingers,
Till he forgets the cracker hot,
And thereby burns his fingers.

A TIMELY HINT.

Clara (11 p.m.)—"Do you know why you are like an old fire-cracker, Mr. Crawl?"

Crawl—"No; tell me."

Clara—"It's about time you went off!"

AN UPPER CUT.

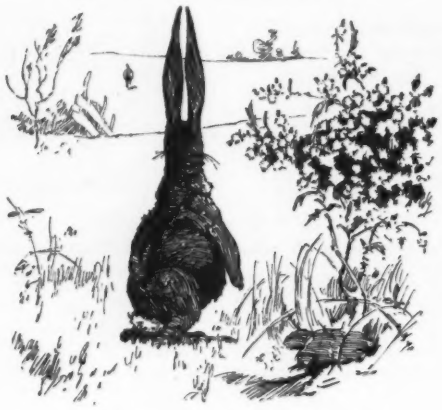
GRIMESEY—"Now, Castaway, when I counts t'ree, you chucks up der cake. See? One, two"——

——"t'ree!!!"

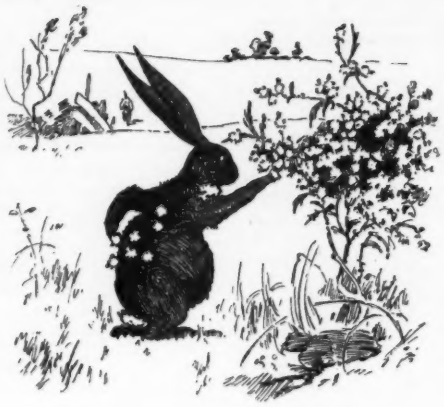
THE BEAGLE, THE BUNNY, AND THE BURR-BUSH;

OR, THE SUCCESS OF A DISGUISE.

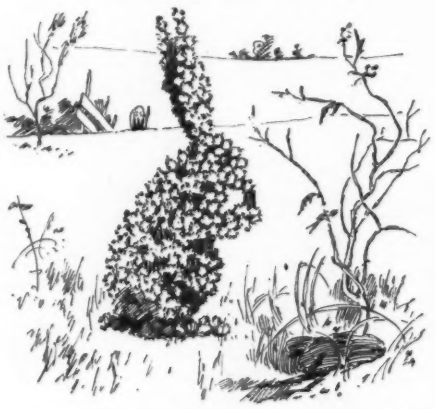
BUNNY—"This bunch-grass just hits my palate this morning."



——"A dog, by all that's vexing!"



——"I've eaten so much grass I can't run. Wonder if I can't fool him?"



——"They don't feel over comfortable; but it's better than sprinting when you don't feel like it."

THE BEAGLE—"I must be getting near-sighted. I'd a bet my teeth I saw a rabbit over here."

A FOURTH OF JULY ORATION.

IT IS VERY difficult nowadays to make a good original fourth of July speech, and a few suggestions to orators who will make their bow on that occasion may be in order. In the first place begin:

"Friends and countrymen!" Mark Antony said the same thing some years ago, but he got in "Romans" in the introduction, and if you feel it your duty to add another word it would be well to exclaim, with a wave of your hand, "Friends, fellow-citizens and countrymen." Some people may object to being called countrymen, but you must not mind that. Do not go further into Shakespeare, however, and ask the listeners to lend you their ears. That is an old joke and probably some one in the audience will state that yours are long enough for all purposes. Get some original phrase, such as this, and say "I claim your attention." Instantly they will give it to you, but, as a rule, that is all that a fourth of July audience ever has to give, so do not ask for anything else. "Friends, fellow-citizens and countrymen (you say), I claim your attention. We stand beneath the banner of freedom and the sky of liberty. (Do not suggest that you ever stand above the sky.) We are assembled here together (which is always true when there is a crowd) upon this momentous occasion to render homage to the past, present and future. Upon this day one hundred and fourteen years ago the declaration of independence was signed! (This phrase will be sure to please, though, to be exact, one hundred and fourteen years ago July 4th, 1890, was one hundred and fourteen years in the dim future, and to be more exact the declaration of independence was signed on parchment while resting on a table.) Who was it that signed it? (Pause a moment, and if no one in the audience can tell you and you do not know yourself proceed in this fashion.) It was signed by our forefathers of liberty! (Applause.) From that great deed sprang the United States of America. (More applause.) We have weathered the storms and here we are. (A bit of undoubted truth.) It is our glorious privilege, my friends (the audience always likes to be called your friend), to live in this glorious land. (Now introduce a little Latin, and if you don't know enough put in some French and German, something like this): *E pluribus unum—Multum in parvo—De gustibus non est disputandum—Ich dien—Bon jour—Voila tout!"* (Here the audience will go into a spasm of delight, and if you have any reason to believe that they are tired, as they probably will be by that time, make a grand bow and retire gracefully.)

PATRIOTIC.

IF IN love for our country you share
And "The star-spangled banner" are versed in,
You will know, when "the bombs burst in air,"
'Twas a national air that they burst in.

WHY HE FELT BIG.

Bobby—"I shot a bird with my toy pistol."

Little Johnnie—"That's nothing. Last fourth I shot my arm full of slugs."

SPECIALLY PREPARED.

Peddler—"Have a thermometer, sir?"

Brooklyn man—"No."

Peddler—"It will keep you cool all summer."

Brooklyn man—"Go away and don't bother me!"

Peddler—"Sixty degrees is the highest temperature recorded on it the hottest day in August."

Brooklyn man—"Hold on, I'll take two of those. (*Pays the money.*) These are something new, aren't they?"

Peddler (making his exit)—"Yes; they're manufactured especially to sell to Brooklyn men."

FARMER MIDDINGS (*who has been chased*)—"There, you 'tarnel ole pucker-horned, squint-eyed nuisance; you didn't ketch me that time, did yer?"

LITTLE BOSSY—"Blame me if I'm going to see the governor insulted!"

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON.

A LOVER'S HOLIDAY.

UPON the fourth I called on her
To make a declaration;
I had no doubt my words would stir
Her heart to palpitation;
But every time I tried to vent
Some sentimental notion
Somehow some one outside was bent
On making a commotion.

'Twas "Bang, bing, bang!" whilst there I sat
In awful consternation,
And "Bing, bang, bing!" and more like that,
In strangest variation—
Though I to pop the question rose
(Indeed it was no frolic),
The only things that popped were those
Big crackers diabolic!

NATHAN M. LEVY.

THE WORKINGS OF FATE.

Merritt—"Are you going to set off a powder-mine this fourth?"

Little Johnnie—"Not much I ain't. The thing never goes off till a feller crawls back to see what's the matter with it."

THERE ARE SIXTY OF THEM.

Freddy Fangle—"Papa, what are the men of the hour the newspapers speak about?"

Fangle—"Well, during the revolution they were called minute-men."

GUILTLESS.

MR. GAUL (*leaning forward suddenly*)—"*I* sees yo'!"

MR. BRETHERS (*somewhat new to the game*)—"Well, s'posin' yo' does? I warn't doin' nuff'n' t' be 'shamed of."

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH AND THE TARIFF.

THROUGH the courtesy of Zerubbabel Wintergreen, esq., of Quohosh, we are enabled to present to our readers the following able letter from the well-known epistle factory on William street:

"ZERUBBABEL WINTERGREEN, ESQ.,

"President Quohosh old-time fourth of July celebration.

"My dear sir—I have read your letter inviting me to attend your old-time Fourth of July celebration on the fourth day of July, and I was glad to get it. I am very fond of receiving such letters and of replying to them. I regret exceedingly, however, that I am so busy writing letters that I cannot come. I get a great many letters now, and answer them all, and sometimes when I don't get any letters I answer them any how, just to keep my hand in.

"I have watched the career of Quohosh from an early period of my life, and I am pleased to observe that whatever progress the town has made has been in a progressive way. It is situated, as you know, at the junction of Cuttyhunk creek and Two-mile run, and when the projected railroad to Harris's cross-roads is finished it will have a bright future before it. I think I am safe in saying that when Quohosh has a population of ten thousand it will number as many people as any other town of a similar number of inhabitants.

"Speaking of the fourth of July, I may say that while I had nothing to do with its origin, it was invented by gentlemen in whom I have every confidence. Among them I might name G. Washington, T. Jefferson, and J. Adams, with others whom I have never met personally. So far as I am able to judge, they did the best they could under the circumstances. Of course they lacked the benefit of my advice and co-operation, but that is their misfortune and not their fault.

"Had I been there several things would have been improved. For instance, I would have inserted in the constitution a clause forever prohibiting any such thing as a protective tariff. One illustration of the wisdom of this will suffice. You will doubtless use fire-crackers in your coming celebration of the fourth of July. Now these fire-crackers are made in China, and when brought to this country they pay a duty of about one hundred and twenty-five per cent. That is to say, you get one hundred fire-crackers for so much money. Were it not for this sinful duty you would get two hundred and twenty-five fire-crackers for the same money, and be able to celebrate the fourth of July with two and a quarter times the noise that is now obtainable.

"It does seem to me that under these circumstances it is hardly worth while having a celebration of Independence day—but don't stop it on my account. At all events, I hope I have made clear to you the heinousness of the tariff.

"Yours very truly,

"G———r Cl———nd."

HELPED OUT—1.

MR. KORTRONG—"Everybody says these trousers are too loud for yachting, Mr. Spillets. What do you think?"

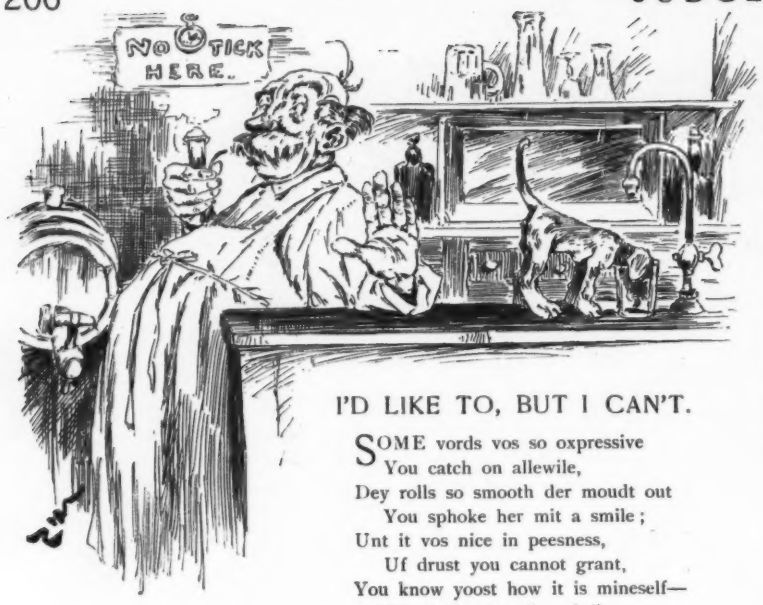
HELPED OUT—2.

HIS SAILING-MASTER—"P'raps they'd think you was only dressin' ship, sir, if you was t' wrap this 'ere jack around you, sir."

OPENING THE FLOOD-G

The mad act of our crazy Sena

LOOD-GATES.
r crazy Senate.



I'D LIKE TO, BUT I CAN'T.

SOME vords vos so oxpressive
You catch on allewile,
Dey rolls so smooth der moudt out
You sphoke her mit a smile;
Unt it vos nice in peesness,
Uf drust you cannot grant,
You know yoost how it is mineself—
"I'd like to, but I can't."

Dot hurts nopody's feelings,
You nefer dells a lie,
It leafes dot under feller
Yoost as embdy unt as dry.
Dot safes his self-respectness,
Dose lankwitch elegant
Yoost shlides him oudt der grocery—
"I'd like to, but I can't."

Der bolitician's got it
Ven dem vard-vorkers call,
Dem shtrokes deir vest unt vhiskers
Unt shakes hands mit dem all.
Oh, yes; dem got big inflooence,
Your braises dey vill chant.
Bumby you got dis letter,
"I'd like to, but I can't."

Dot's easy for der masher
Dot lugs aroundt a cane
Unt vears a single eye-glass
To brodect his single prain,
Unt ven dem girls got veary
Unt gife dot dude a shlant
Dey vouldt saidt to his brobosals,
"I'd like to, but I can't."

Exsockly so mit peer unt cash
Unt girls unt eferyding,
Dot's queer how hope unt bleasur
Flows upward like a shpring;
But somehow dese vos failures,
Choy vas a vilted blant,
Unt eferypody shmiles unt says,
"I'd like to, but I can't."

WILHELM STRAUSS.

ON THE FOURTH.

JACK sat on the piazza smoking a cigar. I joined him. A parcel of mothers were gathered together in the front yard watching their respective kids, five of whom belonged to Jack. They were making a perfect racket. Pin-wheels swished against the blackened gate-posts, powder-crackers spit and snapped, sky-rockets bunged through the air, and the youngsters squealed with delight. Now and then a frightened "Oh!" from one of the mothers could be heard above the din.

"What are you laughing at, Pete?" said Jack, as I threw my head back and gave vent to the most uproarious laughter.

"Well, to tell the truth," said I to my innocent companion, "I was thinking of a fourth of July experience I once had with an auburn-haired girl;" and I again laughed.

"Fire away," said Jack very appropriately.

"Well, you see," answered I, "a new girl came to visit my cousin Jane. I was completely gone in half an hour after the introduction. I invited her to go sailing on the night of the glorious fourth. A fine lunch I stowed away in the bow of the boat. Roman candles and sky-rockets lay cuddled together in the stern, and powder-crackers by the package were there. The evening arrived. Opposite me in the stanch Clarissa sat the witching girl. Her eyes were bright, her cheeks pink, and her intoxicating auburn bang would have knocked an artist dead on the spot. After an hour or so of small-talk verging awfully near the will-you-be-mine period I thought I would frighten her just a little bit, so that I might console and pet her afterward; so I set off a fire-cracker under the seat on which she was sitting. Gloriana Johnson! With a noise like a rebel yell she shot up two feet in the air, bias-like, and dropped into the water with a thud that denationalized my soul. She arose to the surface. I made a dive for her, and just reached her hair. I clutched it, and the struggling owner dropped again to the bottom leaving the wig in my hand. I soon again observed an object shining in the moonlight and I grabbed her just in time. I hauled her into the boat and gave her my handkerchief with which to mop her face. She clapped it on her head in a jiffy and tied it under her chin. I then flipped the wig toward her. It landed on the overturned lunch-box. Such a mess! Divorced slices of bread and ham lay strewn in the bottom of the much-bedraggled Clarissa. Cookies swollen to twice their normal size decorated the sides of the sarsaparilla bottles. The Edam cheese that I prided myself on rolled hither and thither among the other stuff like something demented. Not a word was spoken between us. Mutually shocked, we sat like mummies. I landed her at the boat-house and as she stepped upon the boards she turned and said, 'For heaven's sake, Mr. Waterman, if you have any charity in your heart, any honor in your soul, swear that you will never divulge what has happened this evening.' She looked so drizzly, faded-out and woe-begone I promised faithfully never to speak of it to a human soul, and of course I never have."

Jack looked at me curiously for a moment, then he said:

"My, my! that's the reason then you'd never get married."

I smiled good-naturedly, lit another cigar, said good-night to Jack and strolled down to see my fiancée and tell her the joke I had played on Jack.

IONE L. JONES.

THOUGH actors may quarrel,
Howe'er they may rage
They are sure to "make up"
When they go on the stage.

A TRIFLER.

ROSEBELT (*about to pop*)—"Do you ever ponder on futurity, Mrs. Gorham?"
THE WIDOW GORHAM—"I haven't thought much about it yet. The Suburban took every cent I could rake and scrape, and my horse was distanced."

EARLY CURIOSITY—1.

MR. AARONSON (*trying to amuse his youngest*)—"Tervinkel, tervinkel, liddle shdar,
How I vonder's vat you are.
Like a diamont in der shky"——

EARLY CURIOSITY—2.

ABEY—"Vere is dot timond, fader?"

Don't try to drown your sorrows in a jug; troubles are great swimmers.—*Asheville Citizen.*

He whom the good praize and the wicked hate ought tew be satisfied with hiz reputashun.—*Josh Billings.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

He wrote, "I luv you. You have throne a spell around me." And she replied, "Why don't you use it?"—*Boston Transcript.*

First senator—"I have a scheme to which I wish to give the widest publicity. What do you suggest as the best method? *Second senator*—"Discuss it in secret session, of course."—*Racket.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

When rumors of war
Came from far Ecuador
We learned from a friend, incognito,
That in truth 'twas a fight
Insectivorous quite—
A sort of a little muss Quito.
—*Yonkers Gazette.*

Owing to the mild winter there was a saving of a ton and a half of coal to every coal stove Owing to the late spring the wear and tear of overcoats and flannels has offset the saving of coal. Nature always makes things even. What a family saves on feeding the children green apples must be paid out for Jamaica ginger and mustard plasters.—*Exchange.*

Have you used Packer's Tar Soap for the Complexion or Shampooing?

Its use is a luxury; imparting clear, soft, smooth, healthful skin and vigorous hair; cures Dandruff and Skin Diseases; prevents Chapping. 25 cents. All Druggists.

☞For sample mention *Judge*, and send 4 stamps to

THE PACKER M'F'G CO., 100 Fulton St., N. Y.

"The Marquis"

A soft hat throughout, combining the Dressy appearance of the stiff hat, with all the comfort of the former. Made up in black, brown and a light color, on the order of a buff or tan, also a dark pearl or grey.

Illustrated circular, prices, etc., of Gentlemen's Hats mailed free on application.

N. ESPENSCHEID, New York City, N. Y.

Established nearly half a century in the same locality.

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SOHMER

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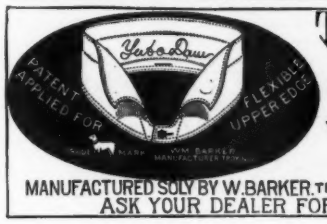
Warerooms, 149, 151, 153, 155 East 14th St., N. Y.

SOHMER & CO.,

CHICAGO, ILL., 236 State Street; SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Union Club Building; ST. LOUIS, MO., 1522 Olive Street; KANSAS CITY, MO., 1123 Main Street.



The New COLLAR YUBA DAM

PRICE 25¢

MANUFACTURED SOLY BY W. BARKER, TROY, N.Y.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT

CARL PRETZEL'S PHILOSOPHY.

Goot order vas der foundation shtones of peace, und peace vas der bulliest blessing in der vorldt.

Don'd put plaindy mud on der wheels of time und you sail along pooty easy der track of life ofer.

Man vas a tramp enyhow. Ofer his feetshteps vas valk flowers on efery day he would pooty soon fergot der burbose of his shurney droo life.

A bilious man hunting for something to get mad at is generally successful in his search.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

"What is your fortune?" asked the maid;
"Brains!" said this lover rash;
"Indeed!" she sighed, "then I'm afraid
'Who steals your purse steals trash.'"
—*Philadelphia Press.*

Boker's Bitters since 1828 acknowledged to be by far the best and finest Stomach Bitters made, whether taken pure or with wines or liquors **AND OTHER CORDIALS.**

Somehow a man feels much worse the day after he has lost an hour's sleep on account of the baby than he does the day after he has lost five hours' sleep at the club.—*Atchison Globe.*

He (sympathetic)—"I am sorry to hear of the death of your dog. What was the matter with him?" *She*—"I am sure I don't know. Poor Fido was such a dear, and we did set everything by him." *He*—"Well, perhaps he ate some of it."—*Harvard Lampoon.*

Dr. Cuyler, in addressing the Presbyterian convention, said Saratoga was the only place he knew of where the more a man drank the soberer he became. It is needless to suggest that Dr. Cuyler does not attend the political conventions at Saratoga.—*Troy Press.*

There is one word which woman speaks
That till old Gabriel's trumpet blow
Will never leave the mind of man,
And that one word is "no."
—*Chicago Times.*

"Throw physic to the dogs," and use Angostura Bitters for good digestion and a healthy appetite. Sole M'f'rs, Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Ask your druggist.

What nonsense this is going the rounds of the press, that such and such woman has been the first to be admitted to the practice of the law in this country. Haven't women, and particularly married women, been laying down the law to men for centuries?—*Philadelphia Times.*

"Ask and you shall receive," and "seek and you shall find,"
Thinks the census man so sharp and supercilious;
But his faith he soon revises when he asks some Amazon
If she's knock-kneed, paralytic, deaf or bilious.
—*Utica Observer.*

THE NEW HOLLENDEN, of Cleveland, Ohio, is the most magnificent hotel in the west. American and European plans.

De Smythe (who has just met his friend in Madison square)—"Cholly, me bawy, how is it you whistle so easy?" *Cholly*—"Why, Smythey, I weaw me canehead in me mouth, and when I take it out I am fixed right to blow me breath through the hole. See?"—*Jewelers' Weekly.*

SKIN DISEASES Piles, Pimples, Granulated Eyelids Permanently Cured by COLLIVER'S HERMIT SALVE. 50 Cents Box. 162 STATE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

The people who disagree with you never have any sense any way.—*Atchison Globe.*

You may be great, you may be good,
You may be noble more or less;
But all that will be understood
Will be your tangible success.
—*Philadelphia Press.*

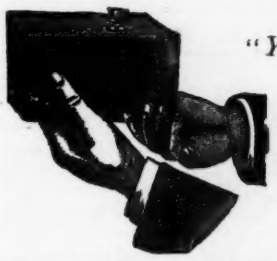
THE KAISER'S FAVORITE

Champagne is "Cabinet Sekt," of Kloss & Foerster, Freyburg. Thomsen & Co., 87 Wall st., sole agents.

Weeping spouse—"I shall erect a monument to you, dearest, when you are gone. I shall have 'Loving husband' engraved on the bottom of the column." *Dying advertiser*—"Good heavens, Pauline, that will never do! Top of column, eighth page, next reading-matter—or I refuse to die!"—*Dry Goods Chronicle.*

"Bobby, your mamma tells me you are a very bright boy, and she expects you to be a great man," said Mr. Blossom, as he sat in the parlor, waiting for Bobby's sister. "Ma never does 'spect nothin' right. She don't know what she's talkin' 'bout. She told pa she 'spected you and my sister would be married 'fore spring, and that was more'n a year ago."—*London Tid-Bits.*

NEW KODAKS



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COLGATE'S SHAVING SOAP

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ORCHID FLOWER PERFUMES.

(*REGISTERED*).

Would you fully satisfy the requirements of a refined taste for exquisite perfumes, use **SEELY'S ORCHID FLOWER**; they are delightful reproductions of the odors of these *aristocratic flowers.*

STANHOPEA, VANDA, GALEANDRA, MILTONIA, ANGULOA, CALANTHE,

1-ounce Bottles, 75cts. 2-ounce Bottles, $1.50.—*See Cut.*

If not to be obtained of your druggist, we will send by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price. Sold also by the pound to the drug trade.

SEELY MANUFACTURING CO.,

SOLE PROPRIETORS OF ORCHID PERFUMES,

DETROIT, MICH.

"Does she love him?" "I should say so! Why, she gave up a sixty-dollar-per-month position to marry him, and he's only earning forty dollars."—*Chicago Times.*

THE LATEST AND BEST

SHANDON BELLS PERFUME

DELICATE, DELIGHTFUL, LASTING AND ECONOMICAL.
Its fragrance is that of the opening buds of Spring. Once used you will have no other.
Sold Everywhere. Try It.
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The largest establishment in the World for the treatment of Hair and Scalp, Eczema, Moles, Warts, Superfluous Hair, Birthmarks, Moth, Freckles, Wrinkles, Red Nose, Red Vein, Oily Skin, Acne, Pimples, Blackheads, Barber's Itch, Scars, Pittings, Powder Marks, Bleaching, Facial Development, Hollow or Sunken Cheeks, etc. Consultation free at office or by letter. 128 page book on all skin and scalp affections and their treatment, sent sealed to any address on receipt of 10 cents.
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125 W. 42d St., New York City.
FACIAL SOAP, at Druggists or by mail, 50 Cents.

A Pocket Match Safe Free to Smokers of

TANSILL'S PUNCH 5¢

SOLID GOLD SPECTACLES $3.50
Eye-Glasses same price. Set with our celebrated "DIAMANTA" lenses, usual price $5.00. Upon receipt of $3.50, we will send a pair of our Solid Gold Spectacles or Eye-Glasses. Send us your old glasses by mail, we'll take your exact size from them and return them with the new ones. Upon request we will send you a mailing-box so you can safely mail us your old glasses. If your old glasses don't suit, or if you have never worn glasses, we will furnish free a measure for testing your eyesight exactly. This method of fitting eyes never fails. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. This offer for a limited time only. It is intended solely to introduce the goods for our wholesale trade.
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CAW'S "Dashaway" PEN,
A DOUBLE-FEED FOUNTAIN PEN That Never Fails.

CAW'S Black Fluid INK,
WRITES BLACK, STAYS BLACK. Does Not Corrode Pens.

CAW'S "STYLOGRAPHIC" PEN.
Simplest, Cheapest and Best. A Perfect Substitute for Pen, Pencil and Ink-stand.
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100 CIGARS FOR $2.25.
25 65c.
The "H. J. S" Cigar, Warranted HAND-MADE, of best *Havana Seed* Tobacco long filler, burns well, makes a cool smoke, and has a flavor "par excellence." Every smoker should order, and once tried he will use no other. Send 65 cents for a sample box, post-paid, containing 25 "H. J. S." cigars.
H. J. SPUHLER, 952 Liberty Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
☞ Agents wanted—in the trade only.

THE QUESTION.

When the orator gets up to speak
He starts out with an opening shriek,
"The question naturally arises."
Well, orator, as I surmise,
These questions frequently arise
And stand up waiting for replies—
The question naturally arises.

It comes in hours of grief or mirth,
At the gates of death or the gates of birth;
The question naturally arises,—
The question "Wherefore? Whither? Why?"
The unanswering earth, the silent sky,
Stand dumb, vouchsafing no reply;
The question naturally arises.

Fate crooks its questioning finger-joint—
A huge interrogation point—
The question naturally arises.
It motions on the curious child,
The maid with trusting heart and mild,
The youth with passions hot and wild,—
The question naturally arises.

It comes to greatest and to least,
A guest unbidden at the feast—
The question naturally arises.
"What means it all?" the spectre saith—
"This fitful, momentary breath
Choked in the icy grip of death?"—
The question naturally arises.

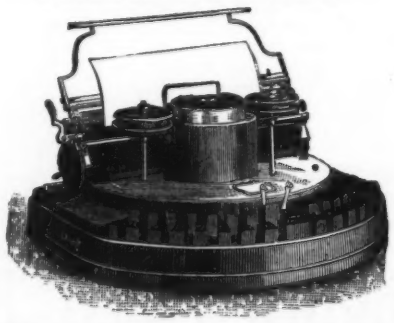
We hear it on that awful shore,
It mingles with its sullen roar;
The question naturally arises.
"What lies," it asks, "beyond the mist,
Those troubled waters twilight-kissed,
The sunset clouds of amethyst?"
The question naturally arises.
—*S. W. Foss in the Yankee Blade.*

SHAVERS! A tube of *Lloyd's Euxesis* and a good razor are the only necessaries to a delightful shave. Cool and refreshing to the skin. Invaluable to travelers. Observe signature, "Aimee Lloyd" in *red* ink. Refuse all others. Sold by Park & Tilford, McKesson & Robbins, E. Fougera and all druggists. Manufactory, 3 Spur street, Leicester square, London.

If you're going to the opera be careful to avoid
One thing as you would put aside a deadly poisoned cup;
For if you don't you'll be embarrassed, likewise much annoyed—
Do not enthuse o'er Wagner while the band is tuning up.
—*Chicago Mail.*

A Texas clergyman about to be appointed chaplain of the penitentiary preached a farewell sermon to his congregation, which had treated him rather shabbily. There was nothing in the sermon at which anybody could take offense, but some of the newest members of the congregation did not like the text, which was, "I go to prepare a place for you, so that where I am ye may be also."—*Siftings.*

"HAMMOND"



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300 Washington St., Boston. | 116 S. 6th St., Philadelphia.

Some people seem to think that dyspepsia means piety, and others imagine themselves good simply because they have a bad liver.—*Ram's Horn.*

A. J. CAMMEYER,
161, 163, 165, 167 & 169 SIXTH Ave.,
CORNER 12TH ST.

A PERMANENT ADDITION.
THE COLORED GOAT SHOE HAS COME TO STAY, NOT FOR A TIME, NOT FOR A SEASON, BUT AS A PERMANENT ADDITION TO SHOES. IT HAS WON ITS PLACE BY ITS SUPERIOR TRAITS AS A SUMMER SHOE. NO BLACKING IS NECESSARY. IT IS NEVER AFFECTED BY DUST, SAND OR SALT AIR. NO ONE DESIRING TO HAVE THEIR FEET EASY AND COMFORTABLE IN HOT WEATHER SHOULD BE WITHOUT THEM, WHETHER THEY ARE TO PASS THE TIME IN THE CITY OR THE COUNTRY. THIS SHOE WINS PRAISES AND BLESSINGS FROM EVERY PERSON WHO WEARS IT. MY PRICES ARE AS USUAL, LOWER THAN THE PRICES OF OTHER DEALERS FOR THE SAME QUALITY OF SHOES.

MEN'S COLORED GOAT HAND-SEWED WELT LACE SHOES,
$3.00.

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MEN'S COLORED GOAT HAND-SEWED WELT OXFORD TIES,
$3.00

MEN'S COFFEE BROWN GOAT HAND-SEWED WELT OXFORD TIES..... $3.00
MEN'S RUSSET GOAT HAND-SEWED WELT OXFORD TIES..... $3.00

THE ABOVE LINES OF MEN'S COLORED GOAT SHOES ARE MADE IN EVERY STYLE, SHAPE AND FORM, AND IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHAT STYLE OF SHOE IS PREFERRED. I CAN GUARANTEE A PERFECT FIT AND SATISFACTION IN EVERY INSTANCE.

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PISO'S
25 CTS | CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Tastes good. Use it in time. Sold by Druggists. | 25 CTS
CURE
FOR - CONSUMPTION

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING!!
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From St. Thomas, West Indies. NINE MEDALS AT LEADING EXPOSITIONS. The best. Ask your dealer for it. None genuine without above signature. **H. MICHELSEN.**

Londonderry SPRING Lithia WATER
SPARKLING AND STILL.
FINEST TABLE WATER ON THE MARKET.
Used at all leading HOTELS and CLUBS.
Sold by first-class Grocers and Druggists.
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Send for Pamphlet.

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ASK FOR THE **CORLISS BRAND** LINEN COLLARS AND CUFFS.
CORRECT STYLES.
BEST QUALITY. PERFECT FITTING.

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NO TROUBLE NO BOILING
THE GREATEST INVENTION OF THE AGE.
EVERY FAMILY SHOULD HAVE IT.
POWDERED AND PUT UP IN ONE POUND TIN CANS. 75¢ PER CAN.
STEPHEN F. WHITMAN & SON,
INVENTORS AND SOLE MAN'FS. PHILADELPHIA.

CANDY Send $1.25, $2.10 or $3.50 for a retail box, by express, prepaid west of New York and east of Denver, of the best Candies in the World, put up in handsome boxes. All strictly pure. Suitable for presents. Try it once. Address **C. F. GUNTHER, Confectioner, 212 State St., Chicago**

Judge's Library. Monthly Circulation 75,000 copies. Best advertising medium for the money in the wide, wide world. Rates on application.

Nature has wisely arranged matters so that a man can neither pat his own back nor kick himself.—*Lawrence American.*

Heaven will be full of surprises, but none greater than when a man realizes that all his good intentions have put no jewel in his crown.—*Atchison Globe.*

Sohmer & Co., the great Piano firm, can point with pride to the magnificent endorsement their instruments have received at the hands of the best native and foreign musical artists.

Doctor—"How are you?" *Patient*—"No better." *Doctor*—"You remember I told you to eat plain food." *Patient*—"That's what I'm doing. I've eaten nothing but plain lobster."—*Boston Herald.*

BE YOUR OWN HORSE-DOCTOR.

The Illustrated Catalogue issued by the Pioneer Buggy Co., Columbus, O., contains not only full particulars about their Buggies, Carriages and Road Carts, but gives much desirable information regarding the Horse, how to tell his age, together with a list of all his diseases and what to do to cure them. This valuable book should be in the hands of every farmer and horse-owner. Will be sent to any address by sending six cents in stamps to the Pioneer Buggy Co., Columbus, O. See advertisement in another column.

"I rec'lect very well," said the venerable man, "when the high water at Paducah in '44 kept me pris'ner fur three days on the ridgepole of a barn." "What did you live on, grandfather?" inquired one of the interested little auditors. "All them three days, children," said the aged Kentuckian, shuddering at the recollection, "I lived on water!"—*Chicago Tribune.*

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For yourself, your family, your estate,
The Non-Forfeiting Free Tontine Policy
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Nothing Can Take the Place of Sound Life Insurance.
WHY WILL YOU WAIT?
Write to the Company direct
For Results of Policies now Maturing, and terms, stating your age.

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EARL & WILSON'S LINEN COLLARS & CUFFS BEST IN THE WORLD

ELK, Moose, Buffalo, Sheep, Deer and Antelope Heads, Entire Animals, Snowy Owls, Eagles, "Dead Game," Wild Bird Fire Screens, Fur Rugs, Sioux Relics. Send stamp for Photos and List. J. D. ALLEN, Taxidermist, MANDAN, N. D.

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Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure blind, bleeding, and itching piles when all other ointments have failed. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared only for piles and itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, 50c. and $1.00 per box.
Williams M'f'g Co., Prop's, Cleveland, O.

SANITAS Non-Poisonous Disinfectants
Arthur T. Hills, M. D., Surgeon, Ward's Island Hospital, in an article in *The New York Medical Times*, July, 1888, says: "Sanitas has been used at the Ward's Island Hospital with much satisfaction, and we intend in our future service to use it much more extensively."
FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS.
For reports by Medical and Chemical Experts, prices in bulk, etc., apply to the
FACTORY, 636-642 West 55th Street, New York.

BARRY'S ESTABLISHED 1801
Tricopherous FOR THE **HAIR & SKIN**
An elegant dressing exquisitely perfumed, removes all impurities from the scalp, prevents baldness and gray hair, and causes the hair to grow Thick, Soft and Beautiful. Infallible for curing eruptions, diseases of the skin, glands and muscles, and quickly healing cuts, burns, bruises, sprains, &c. All Druggists or by Mail, 50 Cents. BARCLAY & CO., 44 Stone St., New York.

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF BEEF
Makes the purest, cheapest and best Beef Tea.
Finest meat flavoring stocks for Soups, Sauces and Made Dishes.
One pound of Extract of Beef equal to forty pounds of lean beef, of the value of about $7.50.
GENUINE ONLY WITH **Justus von Liebig's** SIGNATURE AS SHOWN.

OPIUM Wonderful Discovery. Painless and Secret Cure at Home. Thousands of References. Book (sealed) FREE. Dr. KANE, 174 Fulton St., New York.

WEST SHORE RAILROAD.
(N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. Co., Lessee.)
THE PICTURESQUE ROUTE FOR BUSINESS AND PLEASURE TRAVEL.
"SUMMER EXCURSIONS," a handsomely illustrated book, giving description of the Hudson River, Catskill Mountains, Saratoga and other New York State resorts, will be mailed on receipt of five cents postage.
"SUBURBAN HOMES," in the vicinity of New York. Every head of a family should own a home. The garden spot for suburban residence is on the line of the West Shore Railroad, and what is more, building plots are for sale at reasonable prices. "Suburban Homes," issued by the West Shore, gives full information and names of parties who have land for sale. Copy will be mailed on receipt of two cents postage.
For tourist books, time-tables and information regarding West Shore Railroad, call on or address H. B. JAGOE, General Eastern Passenger Agent, 363 Broadway, or C. E. LAMBERT, General Passenger Agent, 5 Vanderbilt Ave., New York.

Free! To any one who writes for them, we will send our Catalogues, describing **Field Glasses, Binocular Telescopes, Spy Glasses, &c.,** (70 pages), directions for selecting a good glass, &c.; or for $5.50, $7.50, $15.50, $20.50, $30.00, $34.00, $45.00, or $100.00, will select and send by insured mail a BINOCULAR, which, if not satisfactory, may be sent back, exchanged, or money returned. Or, upon receipt of satisfactory reference, we will send a number of Binoculars for selection.
QUEEN & CO., 924 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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PROVIDENCE LINE between **NEW YORK** AND **BOSTON,**
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STEAMERS **CONNECTICUT** and **MASSACHUSETTS** leave New York from Pier 29, N. R., foot of Warren street, at 5:30 p. m.; arriving at Providence at 6 a. m.; Boston, 7:15 a. m.; Worcester, 8 a. m. Staterooms secured by telephone, Cortland 3828.
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"That's the fellow I'm laying for," remarked the hen as her owner came out with a pan of cornmeal.—*Harvard Lampoon.*

In one of the upper counties of Michigan, says the Detroit *Free Press*, a woman with one child was snubbed by a woman with seven children. The one-horse—one-child woman, we mean—took her little dear to Wisconsin, exposed him to the whooping-cough, and then returned and pushed him through the line fence. The seven children now whoop, yell, cough, and kick, and the mother says she had rather been struck by lightning.

The man who is driven to profanity and drink by over-hard work will be a white-winged soprano in the heavenly choir when the square, generous gambler who never toiled an hour in his life is pumping the organ-bellows below.—*Ashland Press.*

"Why is it that the good are not always happy?" was the question which a Sunday-school teacher in an up-town church put to her class of boys last Sunday. There was a dead silence for a moment, and then a little fellow piped out, "Because they're thinkin' of the fun they ain't havin'."—*New York Tribune.*

Judge—"Prisoner at the bar, before I pass sentence upon you I cannot refrain from expressing my surprise that a man who has had all the advantages of a collegiate education should be found at the head of a mob of drunken rioters." *Prisoner*—"Why, great snakes, judge! that was a part of my collegiate training."—*Terre Haute Express.*

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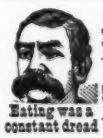

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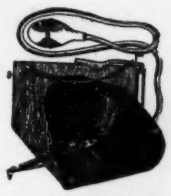

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